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Apertal Cable Desputch to THE Store

V. Feb. 16. The extention of knellsh minues to deatt upon the fact that a Con site upon the throne. The change does the lives of the neople in the reest degree, but their lifetong conceptions monarchinal institutions and the person-I the crown have been swent away d social busination is only now begin the the form effect of it all

second a little strange, even to the av

that vemerday's spenches artisment by the King's Ministers indicated the same policy and advocated preor measures as were enumerated months ago in the same place, when the it has neen the boast of Englishmen, demorate and aristocratic alike, that the sovereign f the British Empire is a non-political power ; but the Covernment is strictly a caramentary one. The complete exemplificaon of this fact seems, however, to have im sand the masses as a triffe strange. It has served to show how empty of real sigficance was the gorgeous; ageant of Thurs-

day, when the Ring went in state to West-minster and read to the Lords and Com-

mers the words which his Ministers put in

sters upon political subjects. It is misters. How far she really succeeded in thing to the United States. influencing their policy will probably never e discosed. Her power, which was used aren, but with sometimes momentous effect, as in the foreign relations of the empire his power her son, the king, does not possess a purely personal influence

The king's influence with his Ministers is sent his personal as well as his official views His influence, whatever it may be worth, is less pacific than the late Queen's. There is non-political reforms. It is even earnestly desired by the vast majority of Englishmen hat he should stretch his Constitutional nowers if need be in order to compel a genuine radical reformation of the army. It is certain that nothing effective will be accomplished this direction unless Edward brings all the influence of his kingly office to bear upon the

The King's undisguised enjoyment during the past few days of the glamour and pomp of sovereignty has slightly disappointed certain classes. He would have been more than human perhaps had the acclamations of his people failed to please him, and it is unfair at this early day to infer any intention on his part to limit his royal functions to the | posed by the United States. dward has not some of the qualities necessary in a great ruler who must contend with strong opposition, but, say those who know him if health and strength are granted him. he will prove more than a figurehead of the

This question of health and strength, is, owever, one which causes He is troubled with a slight affection of the throat which does not yield satisfactorily to treatment and the nature of which has not fully determined as yet. This was somewhat noticeable during the delivery of his speech last Thursday when his voice hough strong and audible, was husky. The King's gallant decision to share all onors equally with Queen Alexandra has eased the people of all classes much. On

Thursday, however, it led to the first friction that has yet arisen. It was by the Queen's desire that a great part of the space in the House of Lords should be allotted to peeresses. As a result only a handful of members of the House of Commons were able to secure places at the opening of Parliament, and these only after a disgraceful scrimmage. As a result there has been a sentiment of lively adignation throughout the House of Commone which has taken, however, the form only of slight expression. In a question addressed to the Right Hon. Arthur Balfour, the Government leader, it was urged that the exclusion of Members of the House of Commons from the Lords' Chamber was an outrage upon their constitutional rights and the members have been inclined to hold the King primarily responsible.

The liberal opposition to the Government started off very well last night with an attack on the hospital scandal and it was spirited The assistance of several Ministerialists enabled them to destroy the Government case. The Liberals propose to make effective be of the strange omission from the King's pee h and Government programme of all reference to the question of housing the poor which it was expected would be the chief work of the session. But the opposition is not likely to make any permanent impreson upon the serried ranks of the Ministerialists or on the mind of the country this year. The session is not likely to be old before the dissensions with which the Liberal ranks are still torn will be made apparent. A emporary peace has been patched between he partisans of Earl Rosebery, the former theral leader, and Sir Henry Campbell-Carmerman, the present leader; but Sir ... He hates Lord Rosebery with an al Ling stred. Nor is it likely that the Irish Nationalists will be able to do much effective work unless their friends in America come to their eane. Sixty-five members of this party obeyed Chairman John Redmond's call e present at the sessions of the House, Over ty of them will have to be paid, because / are poor men who cannot afford to live way from home. Each member receives

is understood that King Edward will e England on Monday to visit his sister, the Empress Frederick, at Cronberg. The " will be of an exceptionally private char-

ant Vernon May Cet a Carnegie Library. or Frake of Mount Vernon has written idres Carnegis and thinks he may get and its yearly expend ture for s in the h g', school building and is

th Carolina's favored resort, Magnificent models aeretee delightful lecation. This bracked wis the Sanbaru Art Live Rallway of filelemond, va. and Southern Pines, N. C. tot visit the resort and chop an electric carbin ign graves of nictures one pines and holly!

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KING'S ENJOYMENT PLAIN. CONSIDERING OF BREAKDS IMPRISONED LIKE SLAVES, betegates to the Convention Not to Favor of Giring le Three Coating Stattone.

Special Cable Despatch to Tite Str.

HATANA, Feb. id Sefer fitheren. niv delegate representing the Concervative party, presented a plan of the relations hethe United States and Cuba to the Constitutional Convention to-day Seffor Olbrea was authorized by his party to present this scheme. Some of the propositions are: Cube will sever make an offensive or defencion alliance with any Power except the finited States, nor grant any portion of her territory to any other Power Furthermore reciprocal and preferential concessions should be granted mutually by the United

States and Cuba Cuba will not laune loans without the concent of the United States, and in the incestnent of money preference will be given to American capitalluts

control of Cuba's foreign relations. It grants has been tried, and during the progress of to the United States during a period to be the trial it was developed from the testimony agreed upon the right to use what means

guaranteed by the Constitution and the faithful enforcement of the laws. This means under a severalled contract to labor on the practically that the United States would have he right to keep traces in Cuba.

onstitutional Convention which went to

Ratabano yesterday with Gen. Wood to talk mer the relations between the United States and Cuba returned to-day There was a strong feeling among the Cutana against granting the United States the right to have three coaling stations on the Cuban coast. It appears that they did not take him to jail No definite conclusion was reached, however is seldom that anything becomes known | Some of the delegates say that the easiest regard to the sovereign's induence with the | way is to throw the whole question on the United States by refusing to grant any and can requely that queen victoria had strong and conditions, as the delegates individually pinions on some public questions, which she have nothing to gain but much to lose in the asignally endeavored to impress upon her estimation of the public by conceding any-

Senor A eman, a delegate to the convention, has written a letter to the papers in which he says that the delegates made the constitu-tion and should abide by their own handiwork. The Constitution only empowers the Senate anything like the same degree, for this is of Cuba and the President to make relations with foreign Powers in the matter Nevertheless, he recommends that friendly relaproblematical There is the best reason to tions of a general nature with the United eleve that his words concerning South States should be maintained. He says how-Africa in Thursday's speech correctly repre- ever, that the very idea of giving the United States coaling stations exasperates him.

The Digric de la Marina commente editorially on the letter of Senor Rivers printed yesterstill some hope in certain quarters that the | day, in which the latter made some remarks King will be sufficiently independent and about the particular concessions requested ragnous to take the initiative in certain by the United States. The paper considers that the letter has a double meaning. It eays that Senor Rivers, after declaring that he would refuse to give any concessions to the United States and would prefer the ruin of Cuba rather than give America a few coaling stations and mild control of Cuban affairs, suddenly suggests that the final purpose of lag a thorough investigation and reporting the United States-namely, the annexation of Cuba-will be better effected by granting Cuba absolute independence now

The paper adds that Sefor Rivera is willing to see the extinction of the Latin race in tuba, which would be caused by annexation, in order to satisfy the ambition or vanity of a few gentlemen. The paper urges the convention to accept the conditions pro-

Sefor Rivers says the people of Cuba will mere parade of glories of his high station. fight against the American propositions, although he will be prevented from taking any part in the trouble owing to private susiness which requires his presence in Hon-

It is said that Gen. Maximo Gomez is seek- lock me up for safe keeping ing to effect a reconciliation with Bishop Sharetti in order to obtain the latter's sup- the power to imprison him. port for the coming elections. Two months ago Gomez was presiding at meetings to protest against the Bishop's appointment.

BARKER TO PLEAD INSANITY

ERIB ENGINEERS' WAGES ATTACHED. They Refused to Take a Book for Which They

Had Subscribed About Two Years Ago. PORT JERVIS. N Y., Feb. 16 - Last night when the Erie Railroad engineers, whose homes are at Port Jervis, entered the car of Paymaster Campbell, they were informed that their January pay was withheld because it had been attached by a Chicago book publishing firm. About two years ago, a man claiming to represent the Crawford Adsit jublishing company of Chicago called on Eric engineers and secured subscriptions to a hook to be known as the Eric edition of the "American Engineers." The price of the book was to be sin and for sketches and portains of engineers his in addition was to be charged. The books were to be delivered the following summer. They were not published at the time agreed and the matter had been forsotten by the engineers until a short time ago, when they received letters from the publishing house saving that the books would be delivered and requesting the men to have the monov ready.

The books arrived and the engineers contended that the company had falled in their agreement and the book was not as represented by the agent, and they therefore refused to pay some of them even denied that they had signed any agreement. Then came threats of legal action by the Chicago publishers, followed by garnisheeing the engineers wages, along the whole Eric system from New York to Chicago. The matter was referred to Supt J. Maguire of the New York division, who turned it ever to the

troif, at Hot Springs, Arkansa The United States Government owns the springs and says the waters will cure theumatism, grip, gout, and says the waters will cure thousand write Bureau

ork division, who turned it over to th

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STOCRADE SCANDAL IN SOUTH CARO-LINA AROUSES THE COURTS.

On a Labor Contract, Judge Bennett Says, "Free Women and Little Babes" Are Imprisoned He Says Such Treatment is Worthy of Sibertan Prisons Apecial Jury.

Concumits, S. C., Feb. 18 - A trial in . murder case in Anderson has developed a concetion that has startled the State Judge Bennett has called an extra session of emirt to meet on March 7, at which the Grand fore has been ordered to report. In charging the Grand Jury the Judge said

"I wish to bring to your attention the stockede seandal to which I called your attention on Monday At that time it was only a matfor of fumor. Since then the care of the ; The plan practically gives the finited States | State against Newell, charged with murder, that the deceased. Will Hull, had been killed they consider necessary to preserve public while in Newell's stockade. To the aston-printer angulaura the free gaardeent the statits comment of the court it was known that he under a so-called contract to labor on the form. It seems that he was charged by Newell with violation of a later centract, The committee of five delegates from the that Newell swore out a warrant for his arrest before Magistrate James J Chimer that the magistrate issued the warrant, placed it in the hands of Newell as a deputy, and that Newell thus deputized and accompanied by a sheriff's constable, Dillingham, went to the home of Will Hull and arrested himand so far as the festimony shows, that was the end of the process of the law.

Instead of being taken to the jail, as he ought to have been under the warrant of were of the never-go-out variety. arrest, by some strange procedure he was that Newell had some eighteen convicts at was a poor negro taken from his wife and machinery of the law was used to seize him, take him from his home and put him in a convicts' stockade and work him like a convict without process of the law. He was under no sentence of the court. He had not been tried. The testimony showed that he was guarded like a convict, made to labo like a convict and treated in all respects like a envict. And, indeed, the manner of his death would seem to indicate that it was in an effort to leave this convict camp that he was shot, as a felon might be shot in endeavering to escape the sentence of the law "This is a serious matter and I charge you

arm.

"Again: 'And if I should leave his farm or un away he shall have the right to offer and ay a reward of not exceeding \$25 for my apture and return, together with the excenses of same, which amount so advanced.

SURRENDER TO GOWNS.

After March 4 All the Justices of Appellate Courts Will Wear Them.

Black silk gowns are to be worn by the fustices of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of the Second Judicial Department, beginning March 4. This innovation was suggested some time ago, but Justice ingar M Cullen, now of the Court of Appeals, opposed the scheme effectively. Presiding Justice Goodrich said that after March 4 at the justices of the appellate courts in the

12:40 Noon, the Florida Limited, Standard Train of the Present Date, First to leave New York (daily, except Sunday), to P R R and Southern Rallway. First arriving St Augustine. First in every respect. Two other ast trains daily by the Southern dailway brawner room, compertment ears through; dailing compertment ears through; dailing carrivice. New York offices, 271 and 1145 Broadway.

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GOT "HOTEL FIREMEG" ALL RIGHT. legra With Ille Pockets Fall of Matches Caught on . Roof at the Imperial

Richard Lynch, one of the night watchon at the flotel Imperial, and a stockill built negro crouching on the edge of the saim garden roof shout id it o'clock last night and peering through the window of room ses Lynch himself went to a window hat commanded that window and saw a the room into which the negro was look ing a man and woman, guests of the hotel were packing their belongings into a frank. The negro was watching them and at the same time was trying to keep out of the stream of light which shone through the window. It looked as if he was waiting for them to racate the room

Lanch sourcied downstairs and told Joseph McMullen, the hotel detective. McMullen armed himself with two revolvers and gathered around him twenty-five of 1110 puskisst porters and wafters he could find Then he went upstarirs with his army behind him. When they got to the third floor they entered the unouqupled room the windows of which open on the palm garden en Jumped out, pulled his revolver and abouted:

Hold up your hands and stand still " The negro jumped at the sound of the detective's voice and started for the nearest aindow McMulien threatened to shoot and

McMullen and part of the army took the nearn around to the West Thirtleth street police station, where the prisoner said he was Robert Taylor, 25 years old. ome. He refused to say anything else about himself to the police except that his come was in St Louis When he was searched the police found his packets literally packed full of matches, some of which

This at once attracted the attention of taken to Newell's stockade, where it seems | Acting Captale Burns, who had charge of the precinct during the illness of Capt Thomas. work on his farm. So, gentlemen, here | and he called out all of the sleuths in th house to look the negro over. The slenths children under a pretext of arrest. The said they had never seen the prisoner before and they came to the conclusion that he was a Westerner recently arrived in this city. He was put in a cell and McMullen went back

WATCHING FOR CHICAGO CROOKS. Titus and McClusky Both Have Their Eyes

Peeted for Them. The police of this city are keeping a sharp pokeut for thicago crooks, a large number

ing. In each instance, as was the case in

BARKER TO FIEAD INSANITY:

Prosecutor Erwis Sends Physicians to Examine
Him-Maney for Keller's Defence.

Prosecutor James S Erwin of Hudson county yet a try restoring a transfer of the Jerse at the trial of Themas G larger for shouting the Rey John Keller would be temporary emotional insanity. He immediately sent for Ir John I. Metilli, president of the Jersey City Police Parad, and Dr. William R Fisher of Hoosen and directed them to go to the country and and examine the primary larger to the country and an examine the primary larger or conceived the jail office and for about the advances of the serve of the decided yesterday that he did not number and in 250. His new rooms are number an decided yesteria; remain in 230. His new rooms are number remain in 230. His new rooms are number 130, and they will be his home winter and summer. Gov. Odel had a short talk with senator Platt in these rooms yesterday after-benator Platt will return to Washington. senator Platt in these rooms vesterday afternoon. Mr. Pistt will return to Washington
to-day. Gov Odell will return to Albany
at to clock this afternoon. The two gentlemen did not talk polities vesterday afternoon. Senator Platt will be back on Friday
and is likely then to have a talk with Gov
Gdell on political matters. Senator Platt
said last night that he could not begin to
express the gratitude he felt for all of the
kindness that had been shown to him during
the last few days.

Hotels Robbed; Western Crooks Suspected. Several small robberies have recently taken place in some of the large hotels in the

city, and it is thought they were the work of Western crooks who had left Chicago until things quiet down there a little. The managers of the Savoy and the New Amster-dam, where robberies were reported to have occurred, said last night that the thefts were and that they suspected no one in par

Commencing Feb 22 the Seaboard Air Line Hailway will inaugurate a through sleeping car from Washington to Pinchurst, N. C., via Richmond and Southern Pincs, twice a week southbound, leaving Washington Wednesdays and Pridays on their Flor-Washington Wednesdays and Pridays on their Ploy-tion and Metropolitian Himited, Teaving 23d St. Ferry, Yenn R. R. New York. 12 55 noon. Washington, a 50 P. M., arrive at Southern Places, N. C. 5 35 A. M., Einchurat, N. C. 6 23 A. M. Heturning these elsepers will leave Plinchurst on Duesdays and Thursdays of each week 9 47 P. M. arriving in Washington the next morning at 8.45 New York, 3 15 P. M. Passeners from New York and other Eastern cities using the Seabcard Air Line Railway to these noted resorts in North Carolina will change at Washing ton from one car to another on the same train, virtu-ally offering through service New York to Pheburst. For all information call on or address Seabcard Air Line Railway, 1206 Broadway.—Ade.

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COLER AS CROKER'S MASK.

BIG CRIEF TO STEP OUT OF THE LINE LIGHT PENDING THE ELECTION!

Scheme to Pat Cirle Virtue to the Front in Tam many and Chain the Tiger for Exhibition to the flack Tard Cottl the Sevember Game to Placed Then Watch Illm Jamp.

According to Democrate inside and outside of Tammany Hall who have sources of information in regard to the innormant workings of that organization there is going to be a most spectacular rearrangement of the scenery in the organization within a short time which will completely change the appearance of the Hall to the average citizen. The result of the rearrangement, it was said yesterday. would be that the element which is represented by the Hon Lewis Nixon would come well to the front, that the Hon Richard Croker would be put to the background, and that Tammany would go before the purple in th next campaign, if worst came to worst, with Color as its candidate for mayor The change,

and behind the scenes, according to this story Mr. Croker will still be stage manager Mr. Coler wants to be a candidate for mayor and believes that his personal popularity will

carry him through no matter what ticket herunson. The developments in the political | eavs was not more than to years of age. Mrs. been very significant. Mr. Coler's attack and earried also two small parcels on the system of purchase of supplies for the insted Mr. Coler was always careful to say way. with great positiveness that he did not impute any wrongdoing to Commissioner Scannell Bridge Commissioner Shea is said to have recognised Coler and James Sheviln. who her companion, and the smaller child picken it was said at the I recompanion, and the smaller child picken it was said at the said at helped Croker knock Coler out of the nomination for Governor at Saratoga.

It was said vesterday that Mr. Coler would soon make a statement on a matter in which | Twenty-sixth street he is much interested in which he would show plainly that he is not the bitter foe of Tammany that the Citizens' Union has bedeclared yesterday, would be followed by action by the Tammany members of the Legislature that will convince every one that they have forgotten the harsh things Mr. Croker said about Mr. Coler last year.

The programme, it was said yesterday, has already been laid out by Mr. Croker and his friends, and word has been passed along that Mr. Croker is to be "opposed and delookout for thicago crocks, a large number of whom are expected here before long as a result of the police agitation in that city fellowing the attempts to burn hotels there. The Chicago police have not made so active a campaign against the crocks in years as they

This is a serious matter and I charge voit it is your duty to make a thorough investigation of this case. You will oring before you the magnetare that issued the warrant and the contables that executed it you have the power to send for persons and papers and you will only be done your duty in make and the contables that executed it you have the power to send for persons and papers and you will only be done your duty in making a thorough investigation and reported all the crooks that come here, look them up you this treatment of Will Hull.

The held in my hand a printed form of contract centrals. State of South Carolina, county of Anderson; contract and agreement for labor on farm. Listen to some of the terms of this contract:

"I agree at all times to be subject to the orders and commands of said landiord or his segmit. He shall have a right to use subject segming the shall have a right to use subject segming the shall have the right to look me up for safe keeping."

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that it is evident that he is no longer acceptable to the organization as leader and that he will retire. Mr. Croker will promise to labor as a citizen for the ticket, but his open mastership of the Hail will end. Then he will get out of the innelight and will pull the wires from a dark room.

After election, if things go for Tammany, Mr. Croker will resume his position of dictator. If the Tammany ticket is defeated Mr. Croker will hike back to his home, in England, saving that it would have resulted otherwise if he had been in command. COLER IN THE AUCTION ROOM

It Was Hello Jim, Tim and Mike With Him All Around. Comptroller Bird S. Coler was a visitor yesterday at the Willoughby street auction room in Brooklyn, and received an unusually warm welcome from Mr James Shevlin, the acting Democratic chief, and other Kings county leaders. Mr Coler seemed to be in county leaders. Mr Cole, seemed to be in remarkably good humor and discarding accustomed formalities addressed the auction room habitudes as "Jim". Tim," Mike, A.: Before leaving he and his close personal friend, Bridge Commissioner John L. Shea, had a long confidential talk with Mr Shevlin Later on, Mr Shevlin took occasion to remark that in spite of reports to the contrary he and Mr Coler had hever been en bast terms, but had simply had a difference of opinion in some matters.

COAL BARGE AND FIVE MEY LOST. The Alabama Parts Tow With the Steamship Aragon Of Hog Island.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Feb. 16. - The steamship Aragon, now in port with coal for the interstate Coal Company, reports the loss off Hog Island, Va ,of the fron barge Alabam ; with five men on board. Four of the crew were from Providence. Last Wednesday night the Aragen, which is a large steam coilier. built on the Great Lakes, was off Hog Island. with the Alabama in tow, bound for Newport News to this port. She encountered a northwest gale and a terrific sea. The a northwest gale and a terrific sea. The cold was intense and both vessels soon became badly leed up.

The violence of the gale was such that the tow could make little progress. Shortly before midnight the Alabama showed two red lights in her rigging signalling that she was in distress. Shortly afterward her hawser paried. As soon as this was discovered the Aragon turned about to stand by the craft, to ofter what little assistance she could in the terrible weather conditions but the doomed barge had disappeared from sight. the doorned risight.

pt. I. J. Reeve of the barge lived in dklyn. He leaves a widow and three sn-up children. He was a favorite in port. He was 60 years old and for forty

Circulars were distributed in Jersey City

resterday advertising an entertainment and dance in a hall in the rear of Paul Cremonesis's dance in a hall in the rear of Paul Cremonesis's saloon at 543 Central avenue—Chief of Police Murphy got at tip that the entertainment was to include an Anarchists' meeting at which speeches were to be made by Bizzato Genutico and others who were recently prevented from addressing a gathering of Anarchists in this city. It speeches Archiboid and a squad of men took possession of the hall and declared the whole thing of

Latest Marine Intelligence. Arrived Steamship L'Aquitaine, Simon, Havre,

Golf, Hunting, Fishing -Florida Gulf cast hotels (Plant System), at Tampa hay, Belle ir, Winter Park, Ocals and Klasimmee. Through rain service. N. Y. office, 290 breadway.—Adv ivers and Pond Planos

At Chandler's, 439 Fulton at , Brooklyn

Haan's Restaurant, VSth St. & Col. Av. Recherche \$1.50, every eve.; also als. Music -Ada ARE THEY TESLA'S AGENTS!

Boston Has a New Theory to Account for the Ben Camping Out in a Tent There.

he two men who have lived in a tent on Hun ngton avenue the last two weeks, and whose nysterious actions have enused much our sout, are agents of Tesis. When a tail pole sixty feet high, was but up a growk ago and a number of wires were attached to a given hottle, which was fastened to the top, it was believed that the men would endeavor to coar electricity from the clouds to heat the tent. To-day more wires were fastened to the pole and the men were working on something on the inside, which appears to

be a huge battery This gives run to the theory that it he one of Testa's relaying stations for his wireless telegraphy. One of the men who occupies the tent was asked to-night if he was an agent of Tesla, but he refused to commit bimself, saying, "I may be and I may

LITTLE BIGHWAYWOMEN

Girl Children Hob & Woman of Her Parse in the territodistight.

While it was still light on the streets resterthird street was robbed in Seventh granue, just below Twenty-fifth street, by two negrogirls, the eldest of whom Mrs. Alsoling eltuation in the last two or three days have | Alsehang held her purse in her right hand

The two little girls ran out of a doorway Fire Department ceased before it had well and toward her. Thinking they were sky-berin. Throughout the few days that it larking, Mrs Alschang stepped out of their dimandes and The larger of the two girls wrenched her right wrist, causing her to drop her purse and her bundles.

"Get it, Mamie," said the larger girl to to take cheef Mysch ! up the purse and darted around the corner into Twenty-fifth street. The larger girl ran down the avenue and disappeared into days, and to

Mrs. Aischang was so surprised and confused that she didn't even scream. She Bourst of to heart troptold her story to the Tenderloin police and I whether the Societies Detective Helmke was set out to and the He found a colored woman who had wit- | of a -flavor mount

nessed the robbery and who described the of that hopping that point tours of amailer thief as being 7 years old. Mrs.
Alschang's purse contained \$1.50 in money.
A pair of diamond earrings valued at \$65 from the imposition of a cases affising from the imposition of a reministing duties. a pair of diamond earrings valued at \$65 and several old coins.

DEMANDED \$2.000,000 IN CASH. Bartner Wanted That Sum to Pay Off All the National Debts in the World.

tusy, an insane Lithuanian, entered the A bounty was secured indirectly by the ex-waterbury Savings Bank yesterday afternoon porters. The American tariff law permits and accosting Frederick B. Merriman, and the Secretary of the Treasury to impose the officer in the bank, demanded \$2,000,000 in discriminating duty, even if the bounty is cash, at the same time handing Mr. Merriman | paid only indirectly it was explained at a letter. The letter said that unless the money the Treasury Department that Mr. Gage was paid at once serious trouble would resuit. The bank officer asked Bartusy, who special tariff agents of the United States in had assumed a menacing attitude, what | Europe reported that Pussia did pay bounts denominations in bills were preferred. While indirectly on exports of sugar and that there parleying with the insane man the police was plenty of evidence to prove that asserwere communicated with and Bartusy was | tion

Bartusy, who has lived here twelve years, had a small account in the bank. He explained that he wanted the millions to liquidate the bonded indebtedness of all the countries sugar. It is believed that the Minister proin Christendom. If this indebtedness was | tested against the decision of the Departnaid off, he said, the enormous amount of interest saved would be used for the benefit of the poor people of the world. The carrying out of his plan, he added, would eliminate

Bartusy was arraigned before Judge Cowell. who committed him to the Almshouse for five days. He said he hoped the Selectmen would look after the man and if he proved dangerous advised that he be sent to an in

MISS SHELDON MAY GO ABROAD. Talk of Sending the Fosburgh Case Witness South Before She Salls.

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 16 - It was reported today that Miss Bertha Sheldon, who for the last few weeks has been one of the central figures in the Fosburch murder mystery, would go to Fiorida very soon with her parents, and rumor has it that she would go to Italy before returning to Providence, remaining abroad until after the Fosburgh trial Miss Sheldon went to Bosion with her father and mother this morning. A nember of the family who was seen at the home, 47 Harvard avenue, said that they would go South very soon, but he did no would go South very soon, but he did not know just what place they would go to.

A preposition is now before the Rhode Island Legislature to make it compulsory on the part of a person wanted as a witness in another State to make it compulsory on the part of a person wanted as a witness in another State to asswer the summons. The matter has not yet passed the Legislature it is known that Mr. Shelden is much averse to having his daughter attend the Fosburch trial and he has said that the best thing for him to do would be to go to Europe with his family.

Miss Shelden has made an affidavit regarding her knowledge of the details of the Fosburch tragely and her father hopes that that will be sufficient.

ENTONBED MINERS GIVEN UP. Second Explosion at the Cumberland Mine Stops Rescue Work.

ANCOUVER. B. C., Feb. 16 -A second explosion of firedamp has occurred at the Cumberland mine of the Union Colliery Company, where sixty miners have been entombed since yesterday morning. The second explosion occurred in the No. 5 shaft, through which repeated efforts had been made during the day to reach the entombed men, who are

the day to reach the entembed men, who are in No. 6 shaft.

There were no fatalities from the second explosion, as the danger of that part of the inine going became so apparent that the men were ordered out of it a half-hour before.

Everything within a radius of half a mile from the shait heads is covered with a deposit of black dust to a depth of several inches, like a null for the desolate i village. The rescue party which instetted to the mine from here yesterday are at work, but there is no hope now that any of the miners are still alive.

BIG LEATHER PLANT. incinnati Expects Soon to Have the Largest Tannery in the Country in Operation.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 16 -- It is announced here to-day that the United States Leather Company has secured the plant of the Cincinnati barbed Wire Company at Fairmount in which to erect a mammoth leather plant. The plant now consists of one four-story building, a two-story structure and a number of smaller ones, including an office building, the plant ones, including an office building, the plant proper having 60,000 square feet of floor space. When in full operation the tannery will have an output requiring 1,000 hides daily, the largest in America, and will give employment to upward of 500 men. It is said that leather for harness and finer mater-ial than is need ed for shoes will have special

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RUSSIA NOW RETALIATES.

REPLY TO BUR IMPOSITION OF COUN-Rosyon, Fab. 16 -- It is now believed that ! TREVALLENCE DUTY OF STRAR.

the Rossian Livance Minister Directs the Imposition of a Discriminating Duty on American Hannfactures of tron and Steel Amounting to About 30 Per Cent,

WARRENDSON, Fr. yr. First State Departs seet was intormed efficiently this afternoon posini, and in a beingrous from Charlemause

in which Pussia treats sugar exported, and WATERBURY, Conn., Feb. 16. -George Bar- sugar taxation in that country was such that

> The Belgian Minister here to-disc communication to the State Department on the action of the Treasury Department in

RUSSIA ANNOUNCES THE NEW DUTY Thirty Per Cent. Increase on All Tools and Machinery From the United States.

Special Cuble Despatch to THE SUN. Sr. PETERSBURG, Feb. 16. - It is officially announced that the custom duties will castings 30 per cent. A special clause which

FOR POLICE HEAD: LANTRY, YORK. New Crop Candidates, With the Mayor Saying

Nothing, as Usual. The usual new crop of candidates for com missioner of police sprang up yesterday. The most promising of the day was Francis J. Lantry, commissioner of correction and leader of the Twenty-second Assembly district, in which Mayor Van Wyck lives, Lantry succeeded the Hon, John F. Carroll es the leader of the Twenty-second, and es the leader of the Twenty-second, and since he has been in charge of it the Tammany yote has grown steadily. He has the reputation of being a hard-headed business man. It was declared yesterday that if Mr. Lantry had charge of the Police Department he could be depended upon to see that none of its influence was used to beneft Corporation Counsel John Whalen, and that if it came to a contest between Mr. Whalen and Mayor Van Wyck for the nomination for a Supreme Court justiceship Mr. Lantry we be inclined to be very friendly to Mr. Van Wyck.

Another new crop candidate is President York of the Police Board. Mr. York is the representative of the Hon. Hugh McLaughyork of the Potice Roard. All Jork is the representative of the Hon. High McLaughlin in the present board, and he has not been good terms with Commissioner Sexton and his friends. If he should receive the appointment it would be considered a great victory for Corporation Counsel Whalen, Last evening Mr York refused to say anything about the matter.

While all the talk is going on about candidates, Commissioner Sexton and his friends remain confident and sevens. Mr. Sexton is convinced that he is going to set the job, So are his friends. The mayor says nothing.

DEVERY PUZZLE IS NOT SOLVED. Now Said That the Chief Will Not Be Retired by the Board To-morrow.

It was said yesterday that Chief Devery will not be retired at the meeting of the Police Board to-morrow. The man who made this statement would not allow his name to be used but he is in a position to know what he is talking about. This man said:

L. You can state positively that Chief Devery will not be retired to-morrow. I don't know if an attenut will be made to retire him, but if it is, the more will be blocked:

"Will the Chief be retired by the Police Board before the single-headed commission goes into office?"

"That I can't say. I don't know whether the Chief will be retired by the present board or not. The Mayor, as everybody knows, has disapproved of the Police bill in its present form, but the bill has not been returned to Gov. Odel! It is still in the Mayor's hands. Chief Dovery had nothing to say about the possibility of the Police Board retiring him The only commissioner at Police Headquarters resterday was Mr. York. He said he didn't care to discuss the situation at all He remarked that he didn't like to predict what would happen at the meeting of the commissioners to-morrow. will not be retired at the meeting of the Police

Mantell, the Actor, Under Arrest.

PRILADELPHIA, Feb. 16 .- Robert B. Mantell. the actor, failed to appear at court this mornhe in answer to the habeas corpus proceedings instituted by Miss Behrens to obtain possession of Ethel Robinson, the five-year-old child of Mantel's former wife, Charlotte Behrens. A bench warrant was issued for him. He was arrested and required by Judge Audenried to enter \$600 ball

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